

FULL-O-NEWS



SURPRISE.....ISSUE
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SURPRISE!

"April Fool, all of you!"
 "Why?"
 "You think sixth graders
 edited this issue of
 "FULL-O-NEWS."
 "Didn't they?"
 "Well! You just look and see
 if they did."

EASTER

By Louise Daniels

On Wednesday, April 5th, all the grammar schools of Durham, and the seventh grades of Central Junior High presented the Easter Carol service at the First Baptist Church. This program went on the air from 7:30 to 8:30 P.M. Easter Sunday at Duke the Sunrise Service was presented. This program also went on the air, and lasted from 5:30 A. M. to 6:30 A. M.

FULLER TAKES PART

By Fletcher Proctor

A group of "Easter Carol" singers from Fuller School took part in the second annual Sunrise Service at Duke University, April 7th. A special bus transferred the boys and girls from Fuller School to the Dinning Hall at Duke. Here buns and chocolate milk were served to the chorus made up of over

150 children from all the Durham elementary schools. Then everyone took their places on the benches. Under the direction of W. P. Twaddell, the chorus sang these carols: The Strife is Over; All Glory, Laud, and Honor; God So Loved the World; and The Holy City. Although it was very cold everyone enjoyed it.

INTERESTING PROGRAM

5A2 Language class gave a very fine program in auditorium a few days ago. It was about great masterpieces of Art and Artists who painted them. Several children made talks about this topic and others posed the pictures. Those who read papers were Louise Daniels, Frank Murphy, Clinton Roach, Merritt Womble and Clyde Branch. The pictures posed and the pupils acting the poses are given below:

- Pose: "The Gleaners" by Olimbe Dackis, Charlotte Edwards, and Francis Ellis.
- Pose: "Song of the Lark" by Margaret Kreiger.
- Pose: "Boy With The Torn Brim", by Bobby Fairey.
- Pose: "Whistling Boy", by W. G. Hargis.

Mrs. Dunlap and the children giving this program are to be congratulated upon this fine program.

PLEASING NEWS
By Pansy Barker

Seven Fuller School pupils are members of the new city school orchestra which gave its first performance Tuesday night, April 11. The program was given at the Junior High School under the direction of Albin Pikutis, instructor in instrumental music. There are 60 children in the orchestra and the seven from Fuller School and their instruments are: violin, Pansy Barker, Louise Daniels, Robinson Everett, E. G. Harris, Lindsay Ferguson, Joyce Haithcock and Rheunell Miller.

Herbert Perry one of the two trombone performers in the orchestra is a former Fuller student.

TOM THUMB WEDDING

Fuller P. T. A. had North Durham school give a play for the benefit of our school. The name of the play was "Tom Thumb Wedding". The admission price was ten cents. A nickel went to Fuller and the other nickel to North Durham School. Fuller's share of the money will be used on the movie machine fund.

FIFTY CONTRIBUTED

Fifty different pupils wrote articles, poems or laughs for the last issue of FULL-O-NEWS. The editors invite every child in the school to write something for the school paper. The next issue is the last one. It will be called "THE VACATION ISSUE". It will be the last this year.

WHY?

There are three reasons why this issue of FULL-O-NEWS is called the surprise issue. Can you find them? Send answers to Doris Hardaway-News Editor.

AN EXCURSION
By Mary E. Hunter

Members of Fuller School Girls' Guardian Club were taken to see the Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens a few days ago. We saw beautiful tulips there. There are beautiful ponds with fish in them also. Green grass is growing around about too. There are also beautiful buttercups, violets and other lovely flowers growing in this garden. There is a sun house in the garden and many tall trees.

DURHAM GARDEN SHOWS
By Dorothy Hilburn

April 14th and 15th, Durham had a garden show. It cost 50¢ to go out and see the gardens. The people of Durham who have beautiful gardens let the public go and look at them. These are some of the people whose gardens were open. Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. C. W. Toms, and Mrs. Wallace Seeman.

DUKE'S CENTENIAL

Duke is celebrating its hundredth birthday. Famous people from all over the world have come to help celebrate it.

SCIENCE PROJECTS

By Mary Lou Smith

In the science room all the grades have been interested in a special study of birds. The bulletin board has been quite colorful with pictures of beautiful birds.

Some of the grades have had puzzles to work out. Pupils have made bird houses to enter the contest sponsored by the Recreation Department. The following pupils competed: Margaret Kreiger, Thomas Driver, Bernice Smith, Joe Hamilton, Fred Billings, Connor Rennett,

Margaret Kreiger and Bernice Smith received honorable mention for their houses.

MEETS AT FULLER

The School Master's Club had a dinner meeting in Fuller School Cafeteria Wednesday, April 12th at 6:30. Pupils from 5th and 6th grade music classes were invited to sing for them. This was quite an honor and the children were pleased to be able to entertain the club.

ART NEWS

By Louise Daniels

Art pupils made place cards for the School Masters' banquet held at Fuller School on April 19.

Several 5A2 children have made baskets for the Junior Red Cross. The baskets are white with red crosses on them. They are to be given to sick children. They have made rings and dolls for sick children, too.

An exhibit of the children's art work will be held at the May meeting of the P. T. A. in the art room on the second floor of the school.

ILLUSTRATIONS THIS TIME

The cover for FULL-O-NEWS was done by Reese Lyndon. The captions were done by the following:

NEWS-Ellen Ford, 4A2
EDITORIAL-Clyde Branch, 5A2
LITERARY-Fletcher Proctor, 5A2
ACTIVITIES-W. G. Hargis, 5A1
LAUGHS-Earl Wiles, 2A2
P.-T. A.-Franklin Hicks, 3A1

LITERATURE

Spring cleaning is going on in the Library. Books are being washed, shellaced and relabeled.

FIRST GRADE NEWS

A SURPRISE PARTY

On March 24, 1939 the first grades were given a treat in the cafeteria the last period of the day.

As it was Dan Uzzle's birthday his mother invited both, 1A1 and 1A2, grades, to his birthday party.

When the children entered the cafeteria, the tables looked lovely with Easter decorations and shining candles.

After finding their places the children sang a birthday song
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to Dan. Each child had an individual cake with a lighted candle on it. As soon as the candles were blown out, the children ate their refreshments. The favors were candy Easter eggs of various sizes and colors tied in cellophane.

Gran, Dan's younger brother, assisted Mrs. Uzzle in entertaining.

Each grade had written Dan a birthday letter signed by all the First grade pupils. These letters were presented at this time.

In behalf of the grade, the class president, Patsy Steele, gave Dan two little books as a birthday remembrance.

The children had a wonderful time. Thanks to Mrs. Uzzle.

1A2 Grade has organized a room council. The officers chosen are as follows:
 President: Patsy Steele.
 Vice President: Gordon Perry, Jr.
 Secretary: Steve Agapion.
 Room representative to the Student Council: Dan Uzzle.

1A1 GRADE VISITS 1A2 GRADE

One day last week the pupils of 1A1 grade who had learned to dramatize the story of "Billy Bob Tail" asked Mrs. Alston to let them play the story for Miss Albright and the other first grade.

As she kindly consented, the pupils gave much pleasure to the other children.

The children who took part in the dramatization were:

Earl Perry as Billy Bob Tail
 Bobby Mills as the Bear
 Julia Rogers as the Goat
 Shirley Crabtree as the Cow
 Arline Pattischall as the Cat
 Sammy French as the Dog, and
 Bill McClintock as the Pig.

1A1 grade officers are:
 Julia Rogers: President.
 Kenneth Smith: Vice President
 Virginia Dunn: Secretary
 John Hunter, room representative.

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CLEAN-UP

By Florence Russell

April 10-17 was CLEAN-UP week sponsored by the Altrusa Club. We had this week for an important matter. We want to keep our city clean and beautiful. Clean up your front and back yards. Plant shrubbery and flowers. Paint and fix up the inside of your house. Don't keep yourself clean only in body and clothes, but also clean in thoughts too.

A LOVELY THING

By Ethel Kreiger

A surprise is a lovely thing--
 Sometimes good, sometimes not;
 But usually it's good in Spring
 When everything seems out to sing.

ENJOY THINGS

By Florence Russell

To be happy we must work--
 worship, love and play. April
 sets us a good example because
 it has changeable weather. Easter
 comes in this month, and so does
 April Fool's Day. Let us all do
 the best work we can and not be
 satisfied with just passing work.
 When we play let us play with all
 our might. Let us love our family
 and friends and try to be a help
 and pleasure to them. Let us
 remember that God gives us every
 thing we have. We should worship
 and thank Him for all the wonder-
 ful things He has given us. If
 we did one thing all the time we
 would be bored. Change from one
 to another of these things and
 enjoy life more.

FLORENCE RUSSELL-ACTING EDITOR



BIRD SONG

By Kalliope Dackis

Yesterday, 'cause it was spring,
A robin came out to sing,
It was a very pretty sight
Out there where it was plenty
light!

I wish that it wouldn't have
flown,

So it to you I could have shown!
It sang such a very pretty song,
Even though it wasn't long.

BIRDS BUILDING A NEST

By Mary Coletta

One day when my sister and
I were looking out the window, we
saw four birds building a nest in
the tree of a neighbor's yard.
Two of the birds came in our yard
and got some straw, while two
others went in other people's
yard to get some mud. They could-
n't carry it all at once, so they
kept going back and forth. When
the nest was finished the mother
birds sat in the nest to hatch
eggs, while the father bird went
for food.

THE BLUEBIRDS' HOUSES

One of the early arrivals
in the spring is the Bluebird.
Pretty Mr. Bluebird comes first
and sings one of the prettiest
songs. A week or two later his
mate joins him.

A nice box made into three

compartments, wrapped with wire
so it will not warp makes a nice
home for the Bluebird. The bottom
may be hinged in so the house is
easily cleaned out after the bird
leaves. A Bluebird will build in
a one room house, but since they
raise three broods a year and take
a new apartment for each brood, a
house with three compartments is
better.

Hang the house in a tree and
place perches below the opening.
The house should have air but no
draft. A piece of wire around the
bottom of the tree will keep the
cats from catching the little birds.

SING ROBIN SING

By Jennie Teal

Sing, robin, from your woodland
tree,

Sing, robin, sing a song for me.
For each morning when it is calm
and still.

You sit upon my window-sill;
Sing, little robin, sing,
For this is the first day of
spring.

Oh here comes April with her
showers--

That makes all the pretty flowers
And you can see from the high
high towers.

Just how April makes May's
flowers.

-Faith Wilson-4B2

A WOODPECKER

By Helen Ball

The woodpecker has a red head, black wings and a white breast,

He bores a hole with his tongue in an old decayed tree and makes his nest there. He uses the soft shavings as a lining for his nest.

He is very valuable to the farmer in protecting their crops by eating the bugs and other insects.

A SURPRISE

By Martha Anne Gay

I came home from school and went to find my cat. When I found her, she had a little kitty in her mouth! She was moving her home! The kitty's eyes were closed.

THREE SURPRISES!

By Lydia Coletta

When I got up one morning I had a great surprise! I saw the blue jay that comes every summer. And then, I saw the robin too.

The blue jay had come back to see if the nest was there, and the robin was hunting for worms.

Then I saw the Cardinal near by eating worms.

TULIP TIME

By Helen Sanderson

Tulip time is here again,
When everyone is gay!
I often want a tulip
'Fore tulips bloom again.

WHY?

By Ethel Kreiger

Mister Possum in coat of gray
Knew, Spring was round about;
Slipped away one warm day
To the top of the tallest tree.
It made the children run and shout
Baby possum swinging there to see.
Wonder if he climbed up so high
To get fresh air from the sky?

-An Explanation-

One morning when I was going to school, across the street I saw a baby possum 'way up in a willow oak tree. Some men were trying to shake the tree to knock him down. I thought I would make a poem about him.

SCRAMBLED BIRDS

By Merritt Womble
(Something to do)

(Arrange these letters so that each will spell a bird's name.)

diamorewka *meadow lark*
bionr *proton*
ickfler *flicker*
narb wowsall *barrow swallow*
escehic wol *cheerful*
spipreand *downy woodpecker*
albtiorne riooel *buttoned oriole*
edearehdd coopokweder *red-headed woodpecker*
dincalar *cardinal*
bllduire *blue bird*
woro *crow*
deekachci *chickadee*
piwh-wpe-liwl *whip-poor-will*
boobnilk *bobolink*
unjco *junco*
tacdibr *catbird*
uble yak *blue jay*
kreedill *killdeer*
souke rewn *house wren*
sartole geratan *scarlet tanager*

Several classes have been interested in solving these puzzles. Can you?

THE TULIP FESTIVAL

By Cora Knight and Jerry Daniel

This week is the time for the Tulip Festival. It is held in Washington, N. C. when tulips bloom. Long ago people from Holland came to live in the country near this town. They planted tulips from Holland in the fields. They sold them everywhere. They made money. They have a big Tulip business now. The children dress in Dutch costumes during the Tulip Festival. A tulip queen is crowned. They have a parade. They have a Music Festival. People come to see it and the tulips. Everyone has a good time when the tulips bloom.

DOGWOOD

By Thomas W. Morris

The best time I have had in spring was when I saw the dogwood blooming. It was in Atlanta about three years ago. There was a whole forest of dogwood. There were so many people there that we could not find a place to park for nearly three miles.

A FALL AND A SNAKE

By Bill Cardwell

One day when I went to the woods, I had so much fun swinging in the trees. One tree broke and I had a hard bang on the ground. My father was with me and saw me fall and he said, "Get up and try it again." I went on with him and we picked berries. Then I saw a snake. Father said that it was a king snake and would not hurt me. Then the sad part came. We had to go home. On the way out of the woods I found five bird nests. I had a very good time in the woods.

THE BEST TIME

By Charles Cash

The best time I've had this spring was when a gang of boys and I were playing baseball with good pitchers on each team. We played nine innings and the score was 0 to 0. The tenth inning the score was the same, but in the twelfth inning we scored two runs and won. The score was 2-0. It was an exciting time.

A SURPRISE BATH

By Lindsay Ferguson

I went to stay at my cousins for a week. It was the first time I had ever stayed over night at anybody's home. I fell in Flat river. I turned a flip under water and when I came back up I caught hold of a root at the side of the bank. I had a good time, but it was good to get back home.

A GOOD TIME IN DUKE PARK

By Dollie Rogers

I went to Duke Park with my two sisters and a friend of mine. We went in the woods and picked violets and other wild flowers. Then we walked along beside a creek that led to a house where we ate out lunch. After we had finished our lunch we went and swung some and then we went home.

A SCARE

By Henry Davis

We were living in the country and I went out in our back yard and down by the garden to our grape vine. A robin had built a nest in a tree near by and I was first
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to see it. I went out from the grape vine and a green grape dropped on my head and I thought it was the robin trying to bite me. I ran home as fast as I could. My brother heard about the nest and wanted to take it down, but I would not let him.

THE GALLOPADE

By Horace Hardaway

At Rocky Mount the people are going to have a Festival. This celebration will last three days. They will have the biggest dance in North Carolina. Five thousand people will take part in this square dance the first day. There will be a man to call out the steps they will dance. The second day they will have a big parade of floats. They will crown a King and Queen of Mirth. That night they will have good times by torch light. Everybody will have a good time. The Gallopade starts May 2.

THANK YOU FOR THIS SURPRISE

By Emmett Perry

Fuller School
Durham, N. C.
April 11, 1939

Dear Roger,

When you gave me the game of Lotto, you surprised me very much. I like it very much. I thank you very much for it.

Father and Mother and I have liked it fine. We play it at night and I have won two games so far.

With love,
Emmett

FRANK DUENECK

By Clinton Roach

Frank Duveneck belongs to the school of American Artists. We could find little about his life, but he taught for a long while in the Art Academy of Cincinnati, Ohio, and he presented his picture, The Whistling Boy, probably his most famous, to the Cincinnati Art Museum.

One can hardly look at the happy go-lucky city urchin without thinking of his country cousin which inspired Whittier to say:

"Blessings on thee, little man,
Barefoot boy, with cheeks of tan!
With thy turned up pantaloons,
And thy merry whistled tunes."

He whistles just naturally as he does his task; at the moment at peace with the world, entirely unselfconscious.

The boy whoever he was, has been immortalized by the artist, and lovers of fine art yet unborn may quote Whittier in the presence of this picture:

"Thou hast more than wealth can
buy.

In the reach of ear and eye--
Outward sunshine, inward joy;
Blessings on thee, barefoot boy.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

Selected by 5B2 class

1. Doing nothing is not resting.
2. Having nothing to do is the hardest kind of work.
3. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.
4. A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men.



WHY I WANT TO BE IN THE MAY
FESTIVAL
By Frances Swartz

I want to be in the May Festival because it will help the school a lot, and it will make other schools think we are very good workers, and it makes things very beautiful.

WHY I WANT TO BE IN THE MAY
FESTIVAL
By Dollie Rogers

I want to be in the May Dance because it shows people that the children of Fuller School are interested in what goes on in school. I have always wanted to be in the May Dance since I was in the second grade and this year I can be in it and I am very glad to be in it.

MAY DAY

The May Day Festival this year will be held as usual at the Durham Athletic Park. The May Queen this year will be Betsy Berry. She will have maids, heralds, and other attendants. The grammar schools of Durham will take part in this festival. Fuller school will be in three dances: May Pole, Hoop, and Peasant dances. Every grammar school in Durham will take part in the Hoop and May Pole dances, but the Peasant will be given by Fuller School only.

FULLER DANCE
By Dorothy Gordon

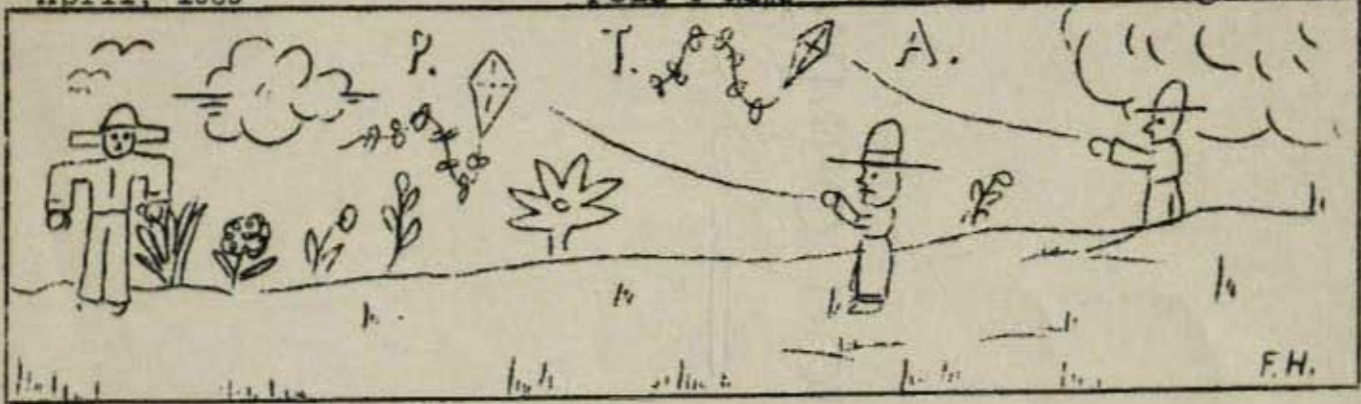
Fuller School's dance is to be the Peasant Dance. We will wear a goldenrod yellow dress with green and purple stripes. The kerchief is green with yellow and purple stripes and the bolero is solid purple. Our socks are to be solid yellow. Music for this dance will be the Norwegian Mountain Dance. This dance was arranged especially for us by Miss Horney.

THE HOOP DANCE
By Billy Kemp

Both boys and girls are in this dance. The children will wear white shorts and shirts and will use hoops covered with frilled pink and blue crepe paper. As they dance they will wave these hoops. This will make pretty moving colors. Miss Horney and some of the girls are working in the afternoons and on Saturday to make these hoops. The dance is to be done to the music of "The Skaters' Waltz."

MY REASON
By Alice Biggs

The reason I want to be in the May Day is because I want to cooperate with the other children and I think it will be fun to be in it. I am sure the other children who are in it will like it too.



A REPORT By Mrs. J. H. Proctor

The health section of the March FULL-O-NEWS was used in the city council P. T. A. scrap-book, which was made by Mrs. J. H. Proctor. The interview with one of the members of the cast of "Peter Pan" by Robinson Everett, taken from a previous issue of FULL-O-NEWS, was also used. Fletcher Proctor helped make the book attractive by doing some work on the introductory pages.

Mrs. R. O. Everett is President of the City Council P. T. A. This scrapbook was on display in Raleigh at the P. T. A. State convention on April 12-13. It contained newspaper items of the work done by the P. T. A. council during the year, especially important was the money-making project of putting on the play "Peter Pan". A very beneficial project was the sale of Easter seals for aiding crippled children. The council has had a most successful year under the leadership of Mrs. Everett.

WON AWARDS AT STATE MEETING

The North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers met in Raleigh during the week of April 10. Fuller P. T. A. under the leadership of Mrs. Waldo Boone this year, won a certificate for measuring up to all standard

requirements for the year. The city P. T. A. council won a blue ribbon on its Scrap-book which was exhibited. The Scrap-book was compiled and arranged by Mrs. Jesse Proctor and the Fuller P. T. A. The lettering on the title page of the book was done by Mr. J. H. Proctor of the Fuller P. T. A. Scrolls which illustrate the scrap-book were made by Fletcher Proctor of 542, Fuller. Mrs. R. O. Everett of the Fuller P.T.A. has been president of the Durham city P. T. A. council this year and delegate to the Raleigh meeting.

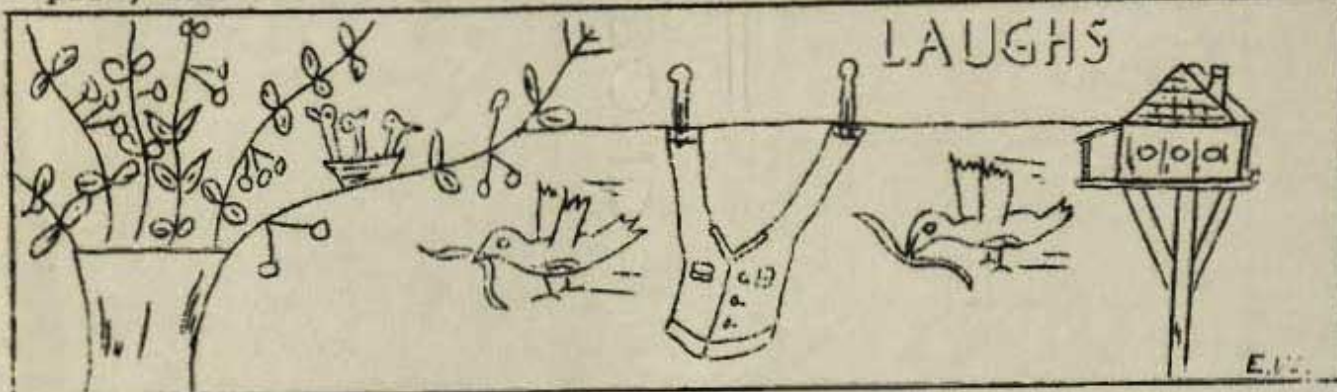
N. C. CONGRESS OF P.T.A. REQUESTS

Delegates to the annual meeting in Raleigh adopted resolutions requesting Federal aid for N. C. schools. They also asked for restoration of salaries retirement tenure and sick leave for N. C. teachers. Extension of compulsory school attendance age from 14 to 16 and "elimination of the over-crowded conditions of the classroom" are two other requests made by this organization at this time.

THE FUND IS GROWING

Fuller P. T. A. is working on the project of getting a Movie Machine for the school. Funds are being raised in several ways.

MARGARET ROGERS-ACTING EDITOR



A JOKE

The first grade pupils were reading a story about the Country Mouse and the Town Mouse.

Miss Albright: "Do you know what a town mouse is?"

Margaret: "It is a Durham mouse."

A COMPOSITION BY A THIRD GRADER

In the art room We pant
pichers and drow. Hazel J. pants.
 Anne B. pants. Earl T. pants.
 Betsy B. pants. The rest of us
drow.----- Rose and me drow
 girls - houses- and sometime
 girls dress and hat and coat.
 Then we drow boys pances.

A QUESTION
By Jewel Keith

Boy: I believe I will commit suicide.

Teacher: Do you know where you will land then?

A FOURTH MEAL?

Teacher: Which meal comes first in the day?

Pupil: Oatmeal.

A NEW FRUIT

Miss H: Name a fruit that starts with O.

Milton: Onion.

UNUSUAL SUPPER
By Dorothy Wilburn

Miss Nell (in spelling lesson) "We had snake for supper" (meaning to say steak for supper.)

BOY THEY KNOW ALL
By Charles Lemons

One day I past a first grater, he said have yew got any niks and dimes I said no. He said I have five of boath and held out five pennys.

FLIP FLOP
By Early Hurndon

Early Hurndon singing the chorus to "Grandfather's Clock" sang: "It's life seconds numbering, ----flip, flop, flip, flop."

Clyde Branch: Hot Dog, we haven't got but six more months to go to school, this year.

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